Authors, Publishers ... and Their Books.

He has written nothing of importance since "Napo- man's comments:

of "The Battleground," and will be published in Lon- Anglo-Saxon for willow. when than "The Descendant," which is a strong, well- or in other people, for the matter of that. and brilliant story. The author is a Southern woman, a st Richmond, Va., in an old family mansion of the ut disappearing from our cities.

is the original of the character of Rosalie Evanturel (New York: John Lane.) The Right of Way." It is stated that Mr. Gilbert Parker, ther, met the young lady at Oberammergau, and was d by her resemblance to the type of woman he had in die the heroine of his novel. Miss Roland is described

about the British empire and of all other countries in relations with it, together with a vast amount of general matien about the king's domains is to be found in ker's Alamanac for 1902, just imported by the Scriba "The accession of a new sovereign," says the preface, due honors bestowed in the war have made many adand end changes in the orders of Knighthood and other

Although only in its fourth year, the first edition of Mr. sai first animal book. "Wild Animals I Have Known," is add in requisition by collectors. Advertisements for its in good condition have been appearing at frequent insis in the Publisher's Weekly and other similar journals months past, and the price has advanced from \$7 last and to \$10 now. The first edition of this book consisted caly 3000 copies. It has had fourteen printings since, and here in its ro5th thousand. * * * *

Str Charles W. Dilke contributes to the Cosmopolitan for the particle on "The Naval Strength of Nations," in gives not only a most interesting and comprehensive wat of the navies of the great powers, but also a clear ant of the navies of the great powers, but also world politics. Few men possess such knowledge author's, gained from years of experience in a diploand political career. The article is so broad in scope strightforward in treatment that it will be read with rest not alone by statesmen but by every one whose whis travel beyond the immediate wants of a single day. 8 4 4 4

It is now twenty years since Frank R. Stockton wrote the 7 of "The Lady or The Tiger," which brought him imate fame, and which still remains one of the finest exby telling the world which one really was behind

* * * * The book has already been dramatized and atts have been made for its staging, and James K. will fill the principal part. The Century company bish "Hohenzollern," and the same house will bring like Luther Long's new book, "Naughty Nan." Mr. 11 Madame Butterfly" has been a successful play for

Government Morris, author of "Tom Beauling," will the February Century a new story entitled "Captain which is described as "An Antic of the Ocean." ets with a pirate in love, and is to be daintify illustrated the Gertrade Partington.

be solume prepared by the late well known art critic book s o toward the Continental book s otoward the Continental book s o by the A. Wessels company (Cassell & Co., London.)

Resuming. The edition is limited to 1000 copies, of it is beautifully illustrated with colored plates and numer
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repreductions from photographs of typical specimens of

The book is divided into two parts—historical and de-tine and has a preface and notes by Dr. W. S. Bushell, of "Oriental Ceramic Art." displer on "Marks," illustrated by facsimile segredue-

tions, will help to decipher the curious Chinese characters. A valuable glossary and bibliography are added.

Monuments of the Past.

"Ancient Royal Palaces in and Near London" is a book cmewhat impressive in size and more so in contents. In it are lithographs of historic palaces of England, from drawings Lest Rosebety's striking personality continues to furnish the first of passible where there is no universally recognized standard to possible where there is no universally recognized sta of one of the chief chief chief chief "Lord Paddockslea." sonally conducted to the gates of these marvelous old structo be a well known member of parlia-tures. Moreover, at times one has the sensation of being

"Before the Norman Conquest an English sovereign at ready made a series which seem to retain their hold longest on more plaint for religious novel stands near the ready made and the religious novel stands near the ready made at the consideration, which the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious novel stands near the ready made at the religious near the religious near the religious near the ready made at the religious near the religious near the ready made at the religious near the ready made at the religious near the religious nea

in the spring. Miss Giasgow does not produce novels as if it is some of her young contemporaries, but new books in such a way that despite the very limited space at his discingular steadily from her desk at interval's ever since her Mr. Chapman briefly gives the history of each building setsful novel, "The Descendant," Miss Glasgow is acters of the various people who lived there. He does not very young woman, and much is expected of her. But waste words; there is no room for padding; but he uses the in the opinion that she has never done any-

Among the palaces described are Windsor, Whitehall, St. James, palace, the Tower, Hampton court, Kew, Kensington and Richmond. Of the more important of these there are two or three views, each showing different aspects of the eastle or rooms of historic interest. Altogether the author and illustrator of this book have done an artistic piece of work.

Some Psychical Problems.

"The Night-Side of Nature; or, Ghosts and Ghost-Secra," mid young American woman, who goes much into by Catherine Crowe, is a new edition of a remarkable colby Catherine Crowe, is a new edition of a remarkable coling is fond of borses and dogs, and is as sympathetic and
ing to duty as Rosalie was. The report comes from the
right that "The Right of Way" is now selling faster in
dud than in England, where the reading habit is not so

The report comes from the
comes from the
duction, in this edition, by Thomas Jay Hudson, whose work
and the reading habit is not so

The report comes from the
duction, in this edition, by Thomas Jay Hudson, whose work
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duction, in this edition, by Thomas Jay Hudson, whose work
and the reading habit is not so

The reserve of popularity is already assured in advance on the score of
the state of the remainder of the work, whose laked the managet.

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All who are interested in speculation along the large will be likely to find this book interesting; and it "The country at large will be interested in a literary at large will be likely to find this book interesting; and it

A Toast.

Ah, drink if ye will to a sweetheart true And a wife of faith undaunted; And drink in the praise of their fetching ways To charms that have long been vaunted; And drink to the eyes and drink to the lips, Aye, drink, since drink we must, But when ye've done, drink every one To the girl the women trust.

Ah, drink if ye will to one whose faith Can last through years untroubled; And drink to the trust that is never marred Though a man's deceit be doubled And drink to the songs and drink to the sighs Of earth and of heaven above; But the proudest boast is to drink a toast To the girl the women love.

Aye, drink to the lass who can praise the charms That would steal her love, could they seize him; And drink to the lass who will shub a man When she has no right to please him; And drink to her great, warm, honest soul, Aye, drink to her kiss and curl, For her heart's as true as the sky is blue Who is true to another girl. -NORAH ELIZABETH BARNHART in Smart Set.

Interesting Social Prophecy.

Since Bellamy's "Looking Backward" was published there Since Bellamy's "Looking Backward was paintined there has been no such interesting social prophecy as Prof. J. B. Since Bellamy's "Looking Backward was paintined there has been no such interesting social prophecy as Prof. J. B. Clark's paper in the January Atlantic. Its title is "Recolledge to the Lady or The Tiger's" "china lections of the Twentieth Century." It is supposed to be an lection of the New York historical address delivered at a meeting of the New York historical address delivered at a meeting of the New York historical Mr. Stockton replied that it would be impossible society a hundred years hence, in celebration of the advent him to do this, as he himself did not know. But he also of the twenty-first century. Prof. Clark, who is one of the that he had just written "A Lady or a Tiger" story da halloon, and that story will appear in the March as Rome Journal.

Of the twenty-first century. Prof. Clark, who is one of the capital da halloon, and that story will appear in the March and organized labor, takes an optimistic view of the economic development of the next hundred years. Labor lead-nomic development of the next hundred years. nomic development of the next hundred years. Labor leaders and capitalists alike will be interested in his programme Gras Townsend Brady's next published book will be the for the reconciliation of forces which are just now in bitter for the I wentieth century the better we shall like it.

"Her D. A. R. Insignia,"

"Her D. A. R. Insignia," by Mrs. James B. Clark of Austin is a delightful little sketch which will appeal directly to the heart of every Danghter of the American Revolution. The scene is laid in Texas. The contrast is interesting between a daughter full of honor for all that is ancestral and another utterly devoid of all such appreciation-only a creature of the prosperous present. The character ters are natural, and the story is interesting, inspiring and winsome. Its lessons are of the best and its loyalty to honor the highest, as it could only be written by such a woman as Mrs. Clark. The proceeds of the sale of this book y " so toward the Continental 11-11 at Washington.

ianta 6000 acres best rice in Apply camp two miles City. S. A. Robertson. 3 y log teams to haul logs at in Houston county. Texas, information address F. A.

TYPEWRI

No. 5, \$35; No. 7, \$50000 No. 5, \$35; No. 7, \$50000 special holiday prices for 5 Kussell, general agent. Dah. SPECIAL NOTICE

The Story of & & & Stonewall Jackson.

of Charleston, S. C., has prepared a biography of that great cally?

man, the appearance of which is heralded by the Atlanta As for such monstrosities as "thogh" (for "though"), ers who are accustomed to hear the critic

without lifting his eyes toward the still heights where the books, ton,

"Part of the proceeds arising from the sale of this volume will be given by the publishers to the grandchildren beadquarters, of the great commander, and the anusuncement of this fact will no doubt stimulate the demand for the work, whose popularity is already assured in advance on the score of popularity is already assured in advance on the score of the control o

tary, which the Farpers are about to publish. It is will also possess a certain fascination for another class of and benevolent movement that was originated by Atlanta treaders, who read simply for the story. Mr. Hudson says:

"Considered merely as a collection of stories, the work is has resulted in the publication by the D. E. Luther Publish."

those of other lands are more eager than ever before to read the story of his life and his wonderful companies. They desire more than this; they seek a fuller knowledge of the personality of the man as it can be revealed only in those seemingly less important events and incidents which, after say: all, give the true form and color of a life, however great, and arouse the deepest human interest in it. It may be some job, demanding, first, a strong understanding; second, justly claimed that in the newly published 'Story of Stone-knowledge, the result of study and comparison, third, a wall Jackson,' by Mr. William C. Chase, this demand is supplied better than in any other biography of the unmatched soldier of the civil war that has yet appeared.

written. How much greater the need of a 'Story of Stonewall Jackson' that will enable us to follow the developments of his marvelous powers, to see how he acted and felt in meeting and overcoming the difficulties and frials of his life, and how his great heart reached out for the sympathy and companionship to which it ever gave a ready response! "We would not willingly let fall into forgetfulness the he life of Stonewall Inckson we can draw much more of help and consolation by getting close to him as a man than the case of a living author. by standing in admiration and reverence before the stately "For it is I repeating the standing in admiration and reverence before the stately figure upon the imperishable pedestal of his fame. For book from a had one." this pleasure and benefit the present and succeeding genera tions will be largely indebted to the industrious and ald efforts that have brought forth this book. It contains 560 pages divided into thirty-three well arranged chapters, co ering every period of General Jackson's life; there are more than roo illustrations of subjects that are most interesting The department commanders of the Confederate Veteran Generals Hampton and Cabell, have written letters, and Generals Fitzhugh Lee and Joseph Wheeler have contrib-uted sketches. There is also a sketch of the Stonewall brigade by its last adjutant, and many other attractive features are contained in the work, which is altogether a complete and very valuable contribution to our literature and one that will receive a cordial welcome in this and other esun-

Swiss Life in Town and Country.

The fifthzinstallment of "Our European Neighbours," from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, has been received. It is "Swiss Life in Town and Country," by Alfred Thomas Story. Switzerland forms one of the smallest states of Europe, being little mere than half the size of Scotland, and is almost the only one whose history is the the permanent value and essential truth from its external history of its people. It is the center of the grandest form and accidental features is especially manifest in this cenery, the birthplace of four of its best known and most onsiderable rivers, and has for centuries enjoyed the special distinction of being the home of democracy and freedom As Mr. Story points out, the average tourist passing more r less rapidly through the country, while impressed by the grandeur of the scenery, fails utterly to secure any true insight into the home life of the people. Mr. Story has, howver, pitched his tent among the Alps and has made a careful and sympathetic study of Swiss life-the keynote of which is simplicity and sincerity.

The Spelling Reformers Again.

These people go to work a priori, if any one ever did. The movement is in no proper sense evolutionary; it is a mere arbitrary doing a thing in what seems to be the casinst way. And it is much to be feared that one of the proposed achemes, that of a purely phonetic spelling, will not prove so while as its advocates expect. Indeed, a really simple of phonetic spelling will be an unprecedented phe-) failed; the most successfull have probssiana, Poles, Creths and Magyars-but at tise,-Judge.

the expense of what a panoply of alphabet and accental Think of the three silent "accept letters" in Rossian (well-nigh the despair of lexicographers), and of the Creek or Hungarian system of accents, beside which the French is mere child's play. Consider again, as has often been pointed out, that, no matter how simple and perfect a system of phonetic spelling may be, its application is practicably in

God of righteonaness sat enthroned above the smoke of Now the agent had never heard of the man's great- work should be given them to read. Good, wholesome hattle. Is it any wonder that such an ideal here should be unale-not many of the present generation have, though he writing is always better than the bad, sensational, and

light an hour later the agent collected his wager and Of this work the Atlanta Journal has the following to sold a set of the Encyclopaedia to a highly gratified customer. But, as he said, it was a close call.

Life Always at the Beginning,

"Considered merely as a collection of stories, the work is sea against, who having mortally offended her early in sequentance, still is determined to win her. And this is true without reference, still is determined to win her. And this is true without reference that the tall is not of the awashbuckling kind.

The series any still in the early thirties, a share by hirth and a cosmopolitan by experience. He is appearance for "The Black Wolf's Breed" definitely out with finance of the memory of this imagination than the preparation of the simulation than the pr It is not as easy for a writer to fell how he succeeded as The Scribbers announce for February publication an altoter sored and fascinating book of storics with the suggestiffe of "Melomaniaes." It is by James Humeker, author
Chops" and "Mezorouris in Modern Music." and interest and importance in this connection is
the roll and fascinating places of music and iterated with the statement:

"It is not only a valuable the contribution to history from cover to cover.

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To Tell a Good Book.

How is one to tell a good book from a bad one? In his new "Essays and Addresses" Augustine Birrell has this to

To tell a good book from a bad one is, then, a trouble-

"If you have some measure of these gifts, which, though in part the gift of the gods, may also be acquired, and can "Hardly anybody now reads any biography of Samuel always be improved, and can avoid prejudice political Johnson except Boswell's, though many others have been prejudice, social prejudice, religious prejudice, irreligious rejudice, the prejudice of the place where you could not help being born, the prejudices of the university whither chance sent you, all the prejudices that come to you by way of inheritance, and all the prejudices you have picked up on your own account as you went along-if you can give all these the allp and manage to live just a little have the clouds and mists of your own generation, why, slightest word or lose sight of the smallest incident in the then, with luck, you may be right nine times out of ten in lives of the truly great and noble of the earth, and from your juogment of a dead author, and ought not be wrong nore frequently than perhaps three times out of seven in

For it is, I repeat, a very difficult thing to tell a good

Immanuel Kant.

The Scribners announce for February publication : rangiation of Frederick Paulsen's "Immanuel Kant, His ife and Doctrine," done from the revised German edition H. Creighton and Albert Lefevre.

in their preface Profs. Creighton and Lefevre say: "This ork was written by Prof. Paulsen for Frommann's Kinsher der Philosophie, and forms the seventh volume of that cries. The series, which correspond in general with Blackwood's Philosophical Classes, has been as a whole cordially arlcomed in Germany. Paulsen's Kant is not only more extensive than the other volumes, but has been pronounced by Acickes 'the crown of the series' and has met with the sarmest reception both from critics and from general readers of East's philosophy.

The book possesses several characteristics which seem to make it especially valuable for English readers. In the first place, the author brings together and utilizes the more apportant results of the detailed investigations which have been carried on in Germany in recent years.

Moreover, the author's well known power of separating exposition of the Kantian system."

Kipling to Be Invited.

Apropos of the approaching celebration at Paris of the centenary of the birth of Victor Hugo, a rumor is printed by the London Academy to the effect that certain distin-guished literary men will be invited to attend, each one to represent the literature of his own tongue. Hauptmann is mentioned as the probable German guest, Gorky the Russian, and Kipling the English. This should be a great function for France, whether she celebrates the Hugo of "Les Miscrables" or him of the heautiful "Love Letters" to Adele Foucher, which were published last year under the editorship of M. Meurice, who, with the able M. Vacquerie, has proven himself an admirable literary executor.

What Can They Expect? Farmer-I wonder why farmin' don't pay better? Rural Editor-Well, you know, you farmers don't adver-

A Defense of Second Rate Writers.

breight out so filed to be a well known member of parliages is said to be a well known member of which is beraided by the Atlanta to be a well known member of which is beraided by the Atlanta to the appearance of which is beraided by the Atlanta to the appearance of which is beraided by the Atlanta to the appearance of which is beraided by the Atlanta to the appearance of which is beraided by the Atlanta to the appearance of which is beraided by the Atlanta to the appearance of which is beraided by the Atlanta to the appearance of which is beraided by the Atlanta to the appearance of which is beraided by the Atlanta to the appearance of which is beraided by the Atlanta to the appearance of which is beraided by the Atlanta to the appearance of which is beraided by the title of 'The Story of Stonewall Jackson,' from the pen of gested that is easier than the old way. I do not say that ever we look it is impossible to deny the high level of active of Chase.

William C, Chase.

amrined with perfect truth that when it was decided in the providence of God that the Confederacy should fall, it was first necessary to remove Stonewall Jackson. Certainly it is that so long as the sword of this matchless leader was drawn the gleam of victory never died upon it, and not until God's finger touched him into sleep at Chancellorsville did aught occur to check the explaint tide of Southern trimphs or to rouse the fear whose dark foreleding told of the night of Appointation.

"More Puritan than cavaller in the stern principles of rectified which governed his conduct, he never scooght his tent at night without going down upon his knees in the reverence attitude of worship, and he never marched at the head of his columns into the sulphinous field of carnage without lifting his eyes toward the still heights where the both takes about encyclopsedias in general and this one distribution of Historical and this one in particular.

"In there are four thousand biographies of distinguished Americans in this work," politely reiterated the distinguished Americans in this work," politely reiterated the month of the miscrable way in there are four thousand biographies of distinguished Americans in this work," politely reiterated the distinguished Americans in this work, "but here are four thousand biographies of distinguished Americans in this work," politely reiterated the distinguished the "journam-work" of literature, such as transfer and that's only one feature of it."

"Humph! Four thousand biographies! I'll het you have, "let of a such translations as that of Balzac the which the "journam-work," of literature the case is the same. Matthew Arnold used to complain, with great truth, of the miscalle way in the such the case is the same. Matthew Arnold used to complain, with great truth, of the miscalle way in the such the case is the same. In the case is the same. Matthew Arnold used to complain, with great truth, of the same in the such the case is the same. Matthew Arnold used to complain, with great truth,

the constant theme of the historian's pen and that time, was very prominent in his day. But he didn't lose his often observious stuff which was so much more prevalent instead of diminishing his fame, can only feed it?

"Part of the proceeds arising from the sale of this." All right, I'll take the bet?" and he hurried back to enlaring library down to the last generation, but which is now almost killed by the greater popularity which-in the ultimate decency of things—attends on the better writers who new tell such good stories. We do not see how any ne can seriously contend that an increasing percentage of and second rate literary work can be barmful, but there a a good deal of cant still to be cleared out of some critics' de on that subject.

The other reason given for the dislike of this dead level of excellence is that it is likely to hinder the efforescence of works of geolia. This appears to rest on the curious theory that a man of genius will tend to assimilate his work to that of the majority; but the usual practice of men of genius is just the reverse. Experience shows, furthermore, that great writers have appeared most freely-so far as there can be any classification of times and seasons-in man. In finance, for example, a man the midst of a general literary movement of considerable ex-

of Santiago barbor and the destruction of Cervera's fleet, written by an unprejudiced non-combatant.

The following is a copy of the letter written to Mr. Graham by Admiral Schley about which the navy department is reported to be concerned, and an explanation of it, is believed, will be demanded because of the reference ade therein to Admiral Sampson's whereabouts at the time

battle with Cervera took place: THE ARLINGTON, Washington, D. C., Nov. 14, 1901. My Dear Graham: To begin, in replying to your letter, have no literary intentions or pretensions and I shall be all if you shall succeed in getting the work you intended shing just after the war before the people; there is no ther one person save you, or Cook, or Clark, or myself the could tell the story of Santiago. All of us saw it from ning to end, and the Brooklyn and Oregon were exposed n beginning to end of the combat and were closer the enemy at every stage of the fight than any other ship or hips. If these facts are essential to one who writes hiscorrectly, then "you are qualified in an eminent degree tell the story of Santiago, and I'd tell it without fear or ithout favor. Sampson was in Siboney harbor the mornwears to it. This fact you ought to bring out clearly, and is certified to by O'Shaughnessy, who was on the beach

that morning and saw the New York there, and this is un-No, I will indorse you in the highest way possible, so "you may fire when you are ready, Graham." Very si W. S. Schlay. cerely yours,

Milliken-Milligan Family.

All persons bearing the names of Milliken or Milligan d other cognate forms of spelling, such as Millikin, Illikan, Mulliken and Mulligan, are descended from an and Millanges." In France at a later day the name was "Millingas" and Millanges of Millanges and "Millingen."

it passed in England in 1065 and was soon carried across Scottish border and planted in Ayershire and the Midands; but the family became more prolific after crossing he channel to "Auld Ireland." In Ulster, amongst other otch-Irish families, these Millikens and Mullikans multied rapidly, and in a century, from 1608 to 1708, their and, rich, red, rushing and radical, flowed in the veins of thousand persons living in the northern counties.
But the Scottish branches sent scions across the Atlantia

first as early as 1650-1680, to become planted in the South and in New England. About 1750-60 numerous families of Milliken and Milligan came to Pennsylvania, and some moved onward to settle in Virginia and the Carolinas, where their posterity became almost like, as a minister once said, the stars on the seashore" for numbers. Then, since 1820o, the "star of empire" drew westward, until now members these old Southern and Middle States families are dis-

persed into every State in the Union Whatever the form of spelling the surname, the family birthmarks remain the same. They have always been a sturdy, self-reliant, conservative folk, who had the courage of their convictions, and when their minds were "made up" they were as immutable as the laws of the Medes and Persizes. Few families, if any, in the United States have produced as many lawabiding, self-respecting citizens, or as many men in the learned professions. They had a high sense of honor and regarded truth as one of the cardinal cirries. Until recently no attempt was made to compile a general generalogy and history of all branches of this old Saxon Norman sept, and the writer now has about 6000 names of the connection. The work of collecting family records and information is going steadily forward, and it is intended to publish a book of which all who bear the honored name may be proud. Every family of the blood should write me.

Kezar Falls, Me.